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Big Arab political drive due next month - Galili

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Minister-without-Portfolio, Israel Galili said yesterday that Israel would probably have to weather "a big political offensive" soon after the U.S. elections next month...

Soviet troika agrees to visit Cairo

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The top three Kremlin leaders have accepted an invitation to visit Cairo, a Soviet-Egyptian communique said yesterday at the end of Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky's three-day visit to the Soviet Union...

'EXCEPTION TO THE RULE' Soviet drops ransom tax for 19 Jewish families

SCOW (UPI). — The Soviet government yesterday dropped a tax on 19 Jewish academic families going to emigrate to Israel, Jewish sources said. The government's change of mind came only hours after 10 Jewish police harassment by arguing a clandestine conference in several Western journalists to test the tax...

An introductory statement said, "For the last several months, approximately one family a month leaves Moscow for Israel while more than 100 Jewish families here have either been refused or wait for answers..."

U.S., Soviet sign trade agreement

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. and the Soviet Union agreed yesterday to triple trade in the next three years and also reached a settlement of the Soviet wartime lend-lease debt that has worked against improved relations since 1945...

Common Market Paris summit opens today

PARIS — Leaders of the enlarged European Common Market met today for a two-day summit aimed at drawing up guidelines for the monetary, economic, trading and political evolution of the nine-nation community...

Meir: Large Jewish majority essential

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — "I do not know when peace will come. But I believe that a Jewish state must have a large and overriding Jewish majority..."

UNITY OF PURPOSE

The communique stated that "Soviet-Egyptian friendship is permanent and proceeds from the unity of purpose of the Egyptian and Soviet peoples in implementing universal peace, prosperity, and social justice for the two friendly states..."

KISSINGER IN SAIGON Hanoi says peace no nearer

SAIGON. — Henry Kissinger arrived in Saigon yesterday to review the progress of Vietnamese peace negotiations with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials, as the North Vietnamese in Paris said that peace is nearer, despite Dr. Kissinger's denial of secret talks in Paris...



U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger (left) is greeted in Saigon by Army Chief of Staff Creighton Abrams, former U.S. Commander in South Vietnam. (AP radiophoto)

Rome police seek Fatah man's killers

ROME. — Police said yesterday fingerprints found in an abandoned car were their main clue in the search for gunmen who killed a Palestinian described as the Rome representative of the Fatah...

Terrorist HQ not being moved

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent There is no truth in rumours that terrorists have evacuated their headquarters in Lebanon and moved to Syria, it was reliably learned yesterday...

Rumanian F.M. is replaced

VIENNA (Reuters). — Rumanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu has been "released" from his ministerial post, the Rumanian news agency Agerpres reported yesterday from Bucharest...



Alaral Kosygin (left), accompanies Aziz Sidky as he reviews a guard of honour at Moscow Airport before his departure. (AP radiophoto)

Britain halves estimate of FATAH CLASHES REPORTED GROWING Asians coming

LONDON (AP). — The British Government has cut by more than half its estimate of the number of Asians being expelled from Uganda who will need to be resettled in Britain, Home Secretary Robert Carr said yesterday...

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Advertisement for 'MR. DAN FRUCHER, EDUCATIONAL and RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION and PATRA TRAVEL AGENCY LTD.' with contact details for Rabbi Barry Hewitt Green.

Advertisement for 'TOURIST!' featuring 'Women's & Men's Suede & Leather Wear' by I. Schneidman. Includes contact information for Tel Aviv.

Cabinet decision Sunday on rate of bus fare rises

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Cabinet will decide next Sunday on the rate of the impending rise in bus fares...



McGOVERN v. NIXON. — A supporter of U.S. Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, David Grabel (right)...

Civil servants face charges in Autocars scandal 1.5m. dunams for noxious industry in Negev — Burg

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Two civil servants will face charges in a criminal court, and one will face charges in a traffic court...

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'Hashish-smoking may eventually lead to diabetes'

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter NETANYA. The possibility that smoking marijuana (or hashish) may eventually lead to diabetes...

Ashdod bank robbery witness declared hostile

BEERSHEVA. — A State witness in the Ashdod bank robbery trial here yesterday was declared a hostile witness by the court...

Georgians complete building course

NAZARETH. — A group of 45 new immigrants from Georgia yesterday completed a building trades course here...

Two on trial for slaying soldier-oleh

NAZARETH. — Two 19-year-old youths from Migdal Ha'emek denied in court yesterday that they had murdered Misha Garon...

Jailed for spying into J'lem flat

A 24-year-old Jerusalemite with a record of convictions for burglary was yesterday sentenced to three months' imprisonment...

3 months' jail for driver in fatal accident

FETAH TIKVA. — A truck driver who caused the death of a scooter driver in a road accident was yesterday sentenced to three months' imprisonment...

No monuments or ambulances Munich victims' survivors will get all funds directly

Jerusalem Post Reporter AVIV. — "The families of the men massacred at the Olympics in Munich will receive directly all the money that has been here in official compensation and contributions..."

Thick letter to Dayan causes flutter in port

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — A suspicious-looking letter mailed from Tel Aviv, to the Defence Minister aroused considerable excitement in the port yesterday...

Brothers' vow: a headache for Interior Ministry

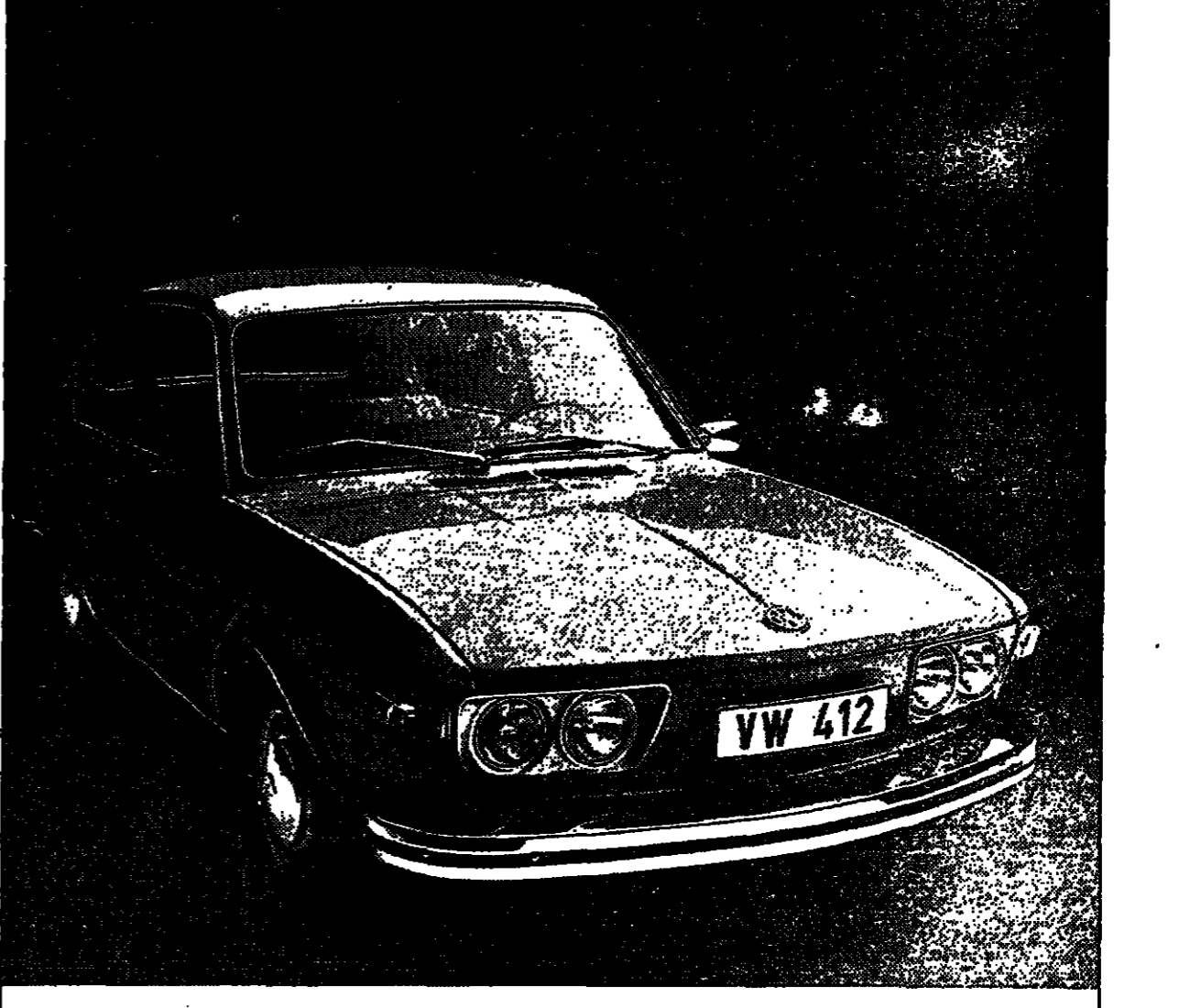
Jerusalem Post Reporter NAZARETH. — A vow by two brothers, made last June by their parted 24 years ago, to marry their children to each other if one had a son and the other a daughter...

Three burglars jailed in North

NAZARETH. — Three young men responsible for a rash of recent burglaries in the Jezreel Valley and Lower Galilee were sentenced by the District Court here yesterday to jail terms ranging from 18 months to three years.

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ROW IN FRANCE OVER FILM ON BEN-BARKA CASE

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — FRANCE'S film directors have long been accused of lacking courage and imagination in tackling the controversial issue of our time.

nap Ben Barka during a conversation between a C.I.A. agent and a senior French civil servant whom he calls "Monsieur Lestienne." The film director says: "I believe this French official won't have much difficulty recognizing himself. He made a big mistake while the film was being shot."

ANGRY REACTION
Boisset also says he had to pay a handsome sum in hush money to avoid trouble with a French journalist, Philippe Bernier, a friend of Ben Barka who was acquitted of leading him to the rendezvous outside the Saint Germain-Des-Freres Drugstore where two vice squad policemen conducted him to his death.

Fearing the reaction of the establishment and the authorities, film makers have shied away from challenging sacred national idols. But this month an attempt, albeit a timid one, has been made in L'Attentat ("The Assassination") directed by Yves Boisset.

KIDNAP, MURDER
Boisset and Jorge Semprun, who wrote the dialogue, have made no effort to conceal the fact that L'Attentat is a screen version of the kidnapping and murder of the 1968 Moroccan leader Mehdi Ben Barka in 1968. Ben Barka, played by the versatile Italian actor Gian-María Volontà, is allied Sadiel but the disguise is deliberately transparent.

Ben Barka's assassin, General Mohammed Oufkir, who was killed by order of King Hassan in August after an abortive plot to seize power, is powerfully portrayed by Michel Piccoli. All this makes first-class cinema. But is it a faithful account of the plot which culminated in Ben Barka's death at a Paris suburban villa and the disposal of his body which has never been found?

SORDID, BLOODY
Assuming that Boisset and Semprun are sincere, what their film lacks is any reference to the sordid and often bloody rivalry between the Gaullist and anti-Gaullist branches of the French Secret Service. It also fails to make the point that at the end of his life Ben Barka was devoting much more energy to the struggle against Arab reactionary regimes than against Israel.

LUMUMBA, CHE
Boisset says: "It is worth while to show Ben Barka's disappearance that of two other 'Third World' leaders: Patrice Lumumba and Che Guevara. They knew each other, they were the guiding lights of the 'continent' (a scheme to coordinate liberation movements in Africa, Asia and South America). After their death the Tricontinental collapsed. Their conference, which was scheduled to meet in Havana with Ben Barka as Secretary General, did it take place: He was kidnapped two months earlier. In my view he is the key to the Ben Barka affair." Boisset sets the decision to kid-



A cellist of the Japan Philharmonic Orchestra photographed during practice in an unlit lavatory after his training hall was closed and the electricity was cut off this week following the dissolution of the orchestra. The orchestra was officially disbanded last June because of financial problems with its sponsors. The Musicians Union is taking the matter to court. But meanwhile orchestra members are trying to stay together and practise where they can. (AP radiophoto)

Psychiatrists give \$3m. to T.A. medical school

Dr. Raymond Sackler, who together with his two brothers has donated \$3m. to the Tel Aviv University Medical School, is a man who does not seek the limelight. He was reluctant to speak himself in an interview here this week.



Dr. Raymond Sackler

Dr. Sackler, who is 52, is the youngest of the three brothers. It is his first visit here, as it is for Dr. Mortimer Sackler, 55. The eldest brother, Dr. Arthur Sackler, 58, spent a few days here this spring, lecturing and conducting seminars at the International Conference of Social Psychiatry, held in Jerusalem. All three brothers are psychiatrists in New York.

The medical school will henceforth be called the Sackler School of Medicine in honour of the deceased parents of the Sackler brothers.

Both Raymond and Mortimer Sackler are former Associate Directors of the Creedmore Institute for Psychobiologic Studies. Dr. Arthur Sackler has held major teaching and research positions at Columbia University and New York Medical College. He is a pioneer in the development of biochemical therapy in psychiatry. He is a chairman of the international task force on world health manpower for the World Health Organization and chairman of the International Association of Social Psychiatry.

teaching staff approaching 400. The budget for the current year is about \$15m. Progress is being made on the new building of the school on the Ramat Aviv campus. Pre-clinical teaching, now held in temporary quarters at the Bellinson and Tel Hashomer Hospitals, will be transferred to the new building some time during the summer of 1973. MAORABEE DEAN

Anti-Coercion people to see Shazar on Eros

President Shazar will meet with representatives of the League against Religious Coercion who want to complain about his support for the two youths convicted of fire-bombing the Eros sex-boutique in Tel Aviv.

Tiddle Widdle, near Piddle, for sale

WYRE PIDDLER, England (UPI). — A local real estate firm has put the half-acre island of Tiddle Widdle in the nearby River Avon up for sale for £1,500 (\$3,750).

SWEET DREAMS. — Anthony Cadden, a 35-year-old window cleaner, told a Leeds court on Tuesday he was sleepwalking when he climbed a ladder into the bedroom of 25-year-old Beverly Adams and lay down beside her. He drew a two-year suspended sentence for indecent assault.

Most interesting game not on the Sportoto list

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The most interesting clash in the National Soccer League this Saturday between Haifa Hapoel and Jaffa Maccabi, does not appear on the Sportoto list.



It is just as well, since predicting the outcome of this match poses one very tricky problem. Jaffa Maccabi are top of the table with eight goals and a perfect no-goal defence record. Haifa Hapoel on the other hand, are in 11th place in the table. This is no reflection on the Haifa club's strength for it lost two points and two goals for not appearing for a scheduled match. A more accurate indication of the team's potential is the 7:2 win it scored over Jerusalem Betar in its last home game.

League. This will be a struggle between the spirited Rehovot newcomers to the First Division and the much more experienced Netanya side. A draw looks as likely a result as any.

Another interesting match will be that between Beersheba Hapoel and Petah Tikva Maccabi. This game will be played on neutral ground and without spectators as a punishment imposed on the Neguv club because of its unruly supporters.

Current form points to a Tel Aviv Betar win over Petah Tikva Hapoel, which has not won a game this season. The Tel Aviv eleven looked well oiled in beating Shimshon 4:0 last week but, this is the sort of game that could easily result in an upset, and a Petah Tikva Hapoel win at home should not be excluded.

The three English First Division games on the Sportoto coupon pose problems. Second from the bottom, the once powerful Manchester City are at home to the much improved West Ham. Manchester City has lost all its seven away games this season, but their home record is not nearly so bad. If Rodney Marsh, Colin Bell and Co. can regain something of their rhythm, they would be capable of scoring a home win over the Londoners.

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The London derby between Tottenham and Chelsea is another headache for forecasters. Spurs lost away to Norwich last week, while Chelsea scored a 3:1 win over West Brom. It would suggest that Chelsea now in 4th spot, might pull off a draw though personal fancy is for a Spurs win.

But in football, and especially for football pool punters, the obvious so often fails to develop. Jerusalem Hapoel will be reinforced by the presence of Eli Ben Rimon, while Maccabi will miss Giora Spiegel. If the Jerusalem team can get up for the game, they may well bring off a draw.

Sheffield United against Everton in Sheffield is the most difficult of all the results to anticipate. The Sheffield side lost 3:1 against West Ham away last week, but the week before scored a 1:0 home win over Arsenal. Everton have played two fine games in the past fortnight, but lost both by the odd goal, against Liverpool and Leeds. A draw in Sheffield looks likely.

Another likely draw is in the game between Kfar Saba Hapoel and Hakoah, now in second spot. The Sharon side did extremely well to reach a point in Haifa last week, while Hakoah were not at their best in beating Jerusalem Hapoel 1:0 last Saturday. On paper, Hakoah packs a greater punch in attack, but Kfar Saba Hapoel at home, led by Yitzhak Shum, have a sound defence and may not be easily beaten.

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The second game at the Bloomfield Stadium pits Tel Aviv Hapoel against Haifa Maccabi. The Tel Aviv side is quite a different proposition this year to the unsettled team of last season. With a bit more punch up front, the team could be serious championship challengers. Haifa Maccabi is erratic, capable of beating the best but also of losing to the worst. Its main problem this season appears to be a sharpshooter to support Moshe Adler in attack. The scales appear tipped in favour of Tel Aviv Hapoel in this game.

Jerusalem Betar are at home for the second Saturday in a row again playing against a team well down the League table. Another win could provide the Jerusalem team with the confidence it seems to have lost. The Shimshon attack led by Gideon Damti and Moshe Romano does not look good enough to seriously trouble the Jerusalem defence and Yossi Aminoff, David Tlay and Artzi Ben Yaacov should be capable of a couple of goals against the ragged Shimshon defence.

Advertisement for Philips washing machine. Image of a woman smiling next to a washing machine. Text: 'THE BEST BUY', 'PHILIPS'. Below the image is a section titled 'What makes a Philips Inclimatic washing machine the best buy?' with details about the machine's features and a list of laundry programs.

Advertisement for Rank Xerox 660 copier. Large image of the machine. Text: 'Rank Xerox 660'. Below the image is text describing the copier's features and benefits, such as its compact size and high-quality copies.

Advertisement for LITUR real estate. Section titled 'LOOKING FOR A HOME?' with details about apartment and house options in Kiryat Krintzi and Ramat Gan. Includes a photo of a woman and a man looking at plans. Text: 'FOUND IT!', 'LITUR', 'LITUR STYLES MODERN LIVING STANDARDS!'.

Advertisement for Philips Inclimatic washing machine. Text: 'What makes a Philips Inclimatic washing machine the best buy?', 'PHILIPS', 'inclinomatic', 'DELUXE סופר אומנומטי', 'שרות פיליפס אחריות פיליפס', 'PHILIPS', 'פיליפס רחיצה אומנומטית'.

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POOR PERFORMANCE ON 'HOME GROUND' Moscow taking knocks in East

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH SINGAPORE (Ozns). — SOVIET prestige in the East has been sagging, and the Russians have not been very successful in their efforts at uplift. They have recently danced attendance on the first Malaysian Prime Minister to visit Moscow, and Tun Abdul Razak duly signed with them a cliché-ridden communiqué and one of those elaborate package accords on "possible areas" of economic, technical, cultural and scientific cooperation which can prove so disappointingly light when rattled for contents.

left-wing President Sukarno. The Russians had since been equally slow to report on the feasibility of completing the plants they had abruptly stopped building when he was overthrown, and the value of trade between the two countries had declined that it would not have kept him in mad-money. The Moscow Narodny Bank was refused permission to open a branch in Jakarta, and last month was obliged to deny a malevolent allegation in an Indonesian Army newspaper that it was nevertheless financing ventures in the Republic by extending credit to middlemen through its offices in Singapore.

whereby Russian seamen were to be used to set up an spy network in Australian ports. Moscow's woes east of India did not end there, for during this period an official interpreter in the Soviet Embassy in Laos defected to the Americans, who promptly rushed him off to neighbouring Thailand. The Soviet Ambassador and an assistant military attaché (who had given the game away to the Laotians) were recalled from Vientiane to Moscow.

Russians wait out Sadat

EGYPT Prime Minister Aziz Sidky's visit to Moscow has ended with a joint communique reaffirming Soviet support for general Arab claims against Israel, friendship for Egypt, and the promise of a future visit to Cairo by the three chiefs of the Kremlin.

It is too early to know with any precision whether these vague vows of good will reflect any substantive change in the relations between the two countries. But most observers yesterday tended to believe that at most Sidky's visit marks the restoration of a surface calm to Soviet-Egyptian ties.

Philippines

Meanwhile, a Soviet attempt to cut China out of the race to open formal relations with the Philippines — "the sooner the better," a visiting deputy from Moscow said in Manila back in July — has been thwarted by a declaration of martial law by President Marcos against Peking, but in Malaysia itself cooperation has come to little. In particular, frustrated Russians have seen their bid to gain more leverage by involving the Soviet Union in a major hydro-electric development project become irritatingly dependent on the findings of an Australian food-control survey next year.

Inspired gossip

Inspired gossip accused Russian diplomats of broadening their subversive activities, and when a close technical aide of Ali Sadikin, the dynamic Governor of Jakarta, was arrested recently, the local press hinted that he had had unfortunate contacts in the Soviet Embassy among officials such as Nikolai G. Petrov.

Denounced

In Cambodia, immediately to the south, the Russians have been scathingly denounced by men of their own Communist kidney for continuing to maintain an embassy in Phnom Penh under the "imperialist puppet regime" of Lon Nol. At the same time the "imperialist puppets" have been appealing to "our Soviet friends" to stop the invading North Vietnamese from using the tanks Moscow gives them against the Cambodian people "who want only to live in peace."

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Sidky in Moscow

Davar (Histadrut) commenting on Egyptian Premier Sidky's talks in Moscow, writes: "Undermined relations cannot be reformed on a new basis within 24 hours. Egyptian sources have already hinted at the failure of Sidky's mission. These sources believe that the visit's failure will provide Sadat with greater manoeuvrability in negotiating with the West on a solution to the conflict with Israel. However, yesterday's announcement by the French Foreign Minister that there will not now be any new European initiative on the Middle East, is a further blow to Sadat. Thus, what with the possible failure of Sidky's mission, Sadat's regime may be the loser either way."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) regards with severity Kosygin's declaration to the effect that the Arabs are entitled to fight by all means at their disposal against what has been termed "the Israeli aggression." At the same time, the paper does not see an improvement in relations between Cairo and Moscow, suggesting that the Soviet Union's global policy — in particular, its desire to improve relations with the United States — obliges it to maintain the "no-war" status between Israel and the Arabs.

Historic Site

thing similar in Israel. Its approaching 25th anniversary would be an appropriate occasion for reconstructing in detail the appurtenances of the hall in which Israel's Declaration of Independence was read out and its statehood proclaimed. A reproduction of Israel's Declaration of Independence should be available for purchase. Recorded or living voices should be available to provide the appropriate commentaries.

FOREIGN PRESS

BOMBING IS NOT M.E. SOLUTION

The New York Times said in an editorial yesterday that Israel's new policy of bombing of terrorist concentrations as a preventive action appeared doomed to failure. The daily commented in part: "Apart from the questionable morality of bombing attacks, the further problem in Israel's new policy is that it is more likely than not to fail, certainly in the long run. Israeli officers concede that aerial bombardment can do little more than harass the militant Palestinians. As long as there exists small bands of Palestinian fanatics armed with explosives and money, the potential for terrorist destruction cannot be destroyed by air raids."

When pre-trial prisoners should be released

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The right of the police to arrest a citizen is based on the criminal law. So is the right of the State to detain a person pending trial and prior to his arraignment charges. Further, there is no question that in certain cases a person arrested should not be released pending trial. The question arises as to which cases permit of release pending trial.

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Readers' letters

POSTAL PILFERING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As new immigrants, we felt the change from the U.S. to here would be easier if a few pieces from home could at once be put into our new quarters. We completely agree that, for security, taxes, whatever reason necessary, packages arriving from abroad should be opened. However, why are our small treasures missing, like a beautiful paperweight, a Hanukkah lamp purchased here many years ago by our son, and the cover of a good cooking pot remains while the pot is gone? Who is taking our things? Who can help us get them back? To whom shall I go for help to try and find a husband's anniversary gift which we sent out? This is out and out stealing and must be stopped. Many of our newly arrived friends, also immigrants, have found this similarly true and many people speak about pilfering.

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Nobel Prize may go to German writer

By BJORN PETERSON STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Top candidates for this year's Nobel Prize for literature include West German writer Heinrich Böll and Günter Grass, Australian novelist Patrick White, French author André Malraux, and British-born American poet W.H. Auden. Literary sources said yesterday that the winner of the prize, the world's most coveted literary award, will be announced at 3 p.m. Israel time today.

NO JOINT AWARD

Other sources said the Academy had discussed the possibility of presenting the prize jointly to Böll and Grass. But this plan was apparently dropped, they said. "A shared prize would constitute an insult to both of these literary giants," one source said. If the prize goes to Grass, it will either go to Böll or to Grass separately. My guess is Böll, he added.

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